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A L Jones, proprietor, Water street, nea
J T & K W depot.

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ROSENBERG, DR W H
Hickman block Lemon street, upstairs. DRY GOODS. OEVEREUX, CP JACOBSON, I Phoenix block Lemon street

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DUNN, JOHN T Next to past office, Front street HAGAN, J W HAUGHTON & BROS., A M Phoenix ble

Part's block, foot of Lemon street to GEMO & MUNDER v block, Lemon stree SHELLEY. J.H thern Express Company

GUN & LOCKSMITHS. RENDRICKSON, L. Lemon street, opposite Putnam House

GRIFFIN & PARKER LANE, E.T. HARNESS AND SADDLES

NOVA HOUSE HOTELS. CARLETON HOUSE, Andrew Shelley, prop.
Court House block, Orange street
HOTEL PHIENIX
John Bishes over

John Rixler, prop. cor Lemon and Water SARATOGA HOTEL, Maj. A 8 Washburn

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Hart's block, Water street
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Lemon street, near J T & K W junction TAILORING.

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UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALWERS. No 30 Front street WAGON FACTORY TACE & MARTIN River street, near Gas Works

THE TURF.

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- The first race, four and one-half furlongs, Biggoyet won, Persimmons, second; Lola, third. Time, 57‡ seconds. Second race, five-eights of a mile, Prin-

cess won; Mirth, second; Dutchman, third, Time, 1:05. Third race, three-fourths of a mile forer won; Walker, second; Full Sail,

third. Time, 1:181. Fourth race, seven-eights of a mile Red Leaf won; Ofellus, second; Little llivan, third. Time, 1:312.

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THE STRIKE.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

LOOKED FOR WITH ANXIETY BY

BOTH SIDES.

The Reading Brotherhood Do Not

Obey Orders.

The Northern Pacific Engineers Stand by

the Brotherhood and Pledge Them

875,000 if Needed.

CHICAGO, March 3,-The meeting or Monday of the Grievance Committee of the engineers and firemen is looked forward to with great anxiety by both the Burlington officials and the Brotherhood officers. Upon the outcome of this meeting depends the future course of Chief Arthur. Should a reasonable excuse be found for it on one of the western roads the Brotherhood men will probably be called out. It is believed by many that every Western road is liable under a strict neutrality construction to have its men taken out by Tuesday morning. Officers of the Brotherhood now admit that

nothing satisfactory will come of their order to the engineers and firemen of the Reading Railroad to quit work, and dispatches from the East this morning confirm this belief. Now that the order has not been obeyed the temporary check put upon the Knights who came to this city yestenday to secure the places of the strikers has been removed, and the Burlington can resume the work of hiring willing Knights of Labor. Master Workman Cahill only succeeded in sending back East twenty-five to thirty of the Reading men, and it required an induce-

to accomplish even this much. At the offices of the Burlington Company it was not thought that the Brotherhood would carry out their threat to call off the engineers and firemen on other Western roads.

ment in the shape of Brotherhood money

"Their object, of course," said one of the officials, "is to endeavor to bring such a pressure from public and other us to accede to their demands. We have made no attempt to move through freight, and will not attempt to do so till we have completely mobilized our local traffic. Then we will receive and handle through freight, and should any attempt be made to cut us off from accommodations by connecting lines, we will try what virtue there is in the Inter-State Commerce law. We can compel other roads to handle our cars or we can make them pay \$5,000 for every car they

"We are moving freight trains now alnost to our usual capacity on the Iowa. Nebraska and Missouri lines, and will have our own line of service complete next week. The fight on the other roads by the Brotherhood will be made solely on account of freight traffic,"

MONEY FOR THE STRIKERS, ATCHISON, KAN., March 3.-The strikng engineers on the Burlington system held a secret meeting here last night. It is understood a telegram was a reived from the Northern Pacific engine. pledging them \$75,000 if necessary.

THE HATFIELDS.

udge Barr Remands the West Virginia Pris to Pike County.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 3.-In United States District Court this morning Judge Barr remanded the West Virginia prisoners, the Hatfields, to the charge of the Pike County officials. This is a victory for the State of Kentucky.

An appeal to the United States Circuit Court from District Judge Barr's opinion was taken this afternoon by Hon. Eustice Gibson, Attorney for the State of West Virginia. The case had a very amusing close. While the immediate disposition of the prisoners was under consideration, Andrew Varney, one of their number, got up and stated that he wanted to be sent back to Pike County. The court there would only be in see for a week, and he wanted to be there in time, as he felt sure he would prove his

innocence. The court said: "If you made this application for a writ of habeas corpus you would be there now."

Varney said: "It was not on my application that I was brought here. I did not know a thing about this until I was brought here." The judge said he wished he had known

that before. Varney said he did not think it was fair to make him and others suffer in order that West Virginia might fight

her legal battle. This put the laugh on the representative of West Virginia, who, it will be remembered, when he made the application for West Virginia represented that the prisoners were in great danger in Pike County, and that they were most anxious to be brought before the United States Court in order to escape this

Agriculture on Stilts. Nebraska State Journa "Is California a good country in which

raise potatoes?"
'It would be but for one thing." "What's that."
"Why, it's hard to dig them while yo

are walking on stilts five feet high."

"What in thunder do you want stilts five feet high for?"

"Well, you see, rattlesnakes cannot spring more than four feet."

The fall of the mercury yeste

OUR NATIONAL HOUSE.

The Pacific Railroad Telegraph Bill Passed After a

Long Discussion WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Speaker pro tem, laid before the House reports rom the First Comptroller and the Com missioner of Customs upon claims arising under the eight hour law.

Henry C. Saymour, successor to R. C. Moffatt, of Michigan, deceased, appeared before the bar of the House and took the

Mr. Bacon, of New York, chairman of the Committee on Manufactures, offered a resolution authorizing the expenditu of \$5,000 by that committee in investi gating the subject of trusts. Adopted.
On motion of Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, the bill was passed appropri ating \$75,000 for the construction of a revenue cutter for use at Charleston

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Mr. Dargan, of South Carolina, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported the bill authorizing the issue of fractional silver certificates. Referred to the committee of the whole, Mr. Crain. of Texas, from the Com mittee on Election of President and

Vice President, reported back his joint resolution proposing constitutional amendments changing the time for the commencement of the Presidential term and changing the date for the annual nesting of Congress, Placed on the calendar. PACIFIC RAILROAD TELEGRAPH BILL.

The House then resumed, as the special order, the consideration of the Pacific Railroad Telegraph bill. MR. WHITE IN OPPOSITION.

Mr. White, of New York, took the floor in opposition to the measure. He thought that all remedial legislation should make the punishment fit the crime, and that before lumbering up the statutes with voluminous enactments egislators should assure themselves that hose enactments would have the de sired effect. He then proceeded with a egal argument in which he contended hat under the terms of the contract between the Union Pacific Company and he Western Union Company a vested right had been created which could not, inder the decision of the Supreme Court n the Union Pacific sinking fund case, be interfered with by Congressiona action. Mr. White said, in conclusion, that he was here to protest against anarchic and communistic legislation which would seek to legislate away the property of a man acquired honorably and honestly under the forms of law. MR. SYMES FAVORS IT.

Mr. Symes, of Colorado, said that the purpose of the bill was merely to compel the subsidized railroads to comply with the conditions and provisions of between the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies and the Western Union Telegraph Company were void ab initio, and no lawyer in America knew it better than the gentleman from New York. (White). They were at the time they were made, and they still were indirect violations of express provisions of the statutes and grants creating the Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Compa nies, and were in violation of public polley and against public law. There were amerous authorities to show that all pooling contracts, with certain limitations, were void, and no contract could te enforced if its conditions were agains the general good. The contracts under onsideration had been made with the object and intention of defeating every substantial requirement of the grants After Jay Gould and his ring had conducted the Union Pacific as long as he could make anything out of it, he had walked off, leaving the company bankupted, and taking with him, among the ssets, the telegraphic lines, with which he levied discriminating tribute from

e people west of the Missouri River. MR, DOCKERY FOR THE BILL. Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, said that under the granting acts the Pacific com panies were required to construct not only railroad lines but also telegraph lines. Instead of doing so they had assumed to divert themselves of their obligations by contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company, conferring upon that company the exclusive right of way along the railroad lines. The acts of Congress requiring that the telegraph lines along the Pacific railroads should receive all business without discrimination, were nullified by this unlawful contract with the Western Union Com pany. Upon these unlawful contracts the gentleman from New York (White had erected a superstructure of vested right. The very language of the contracts showed that the railroad companies knew that they had no right to enter into them.

Mr. White offered his substitute, which was rejected without division and the bill was passed. Yeas, 197, nays, 4-Bliss. Ketchum, Merriman and White, of New

York. journ, and this motion being defeated, in order to prevent requests for unanious consent, he demanded the regular

The Speaker pro tem. announced the egular order to be the further consideron of the bill to provide for the issu of circulating notes to national banking associations, and as this was the bill which Bland has uniformly opposed, a laugh was raised against him that he hould have unwittingly brought it be fore the House, but he accor object, and the House at 4:45 adjourned.

Too Much for the Angels.

The sayings of little folks are The sayings of little folks are ver-much the vogue just now, and well the may be, for there are no brighter saying than those of children, and certain none more genuine ar void of affectation and the more apparently remarkal the reputed saying the more certain to reader may be that it is genuine, for grown parson could possibly invent this large and portly German, lost his and playmate. "The angels came took her away," said his week mother. Have you

THE CROWN PRINCE.

HOPE HAS DESERTED HIS BEDSIDE.

MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION BY PROF. WALDMEYER,

Only a Question of Time-The Heir to the Throne Doomed Arrival of Prince

Copyrighted 1888 by the N. Y. Associated Pre-BERLIN, March 3.-The imperial famly has ceased to hope for the recovery of the Crown Prince. The first results of fessor Waldmeyer, as communicated to the Emperor, are unfavorable, disclosing races of cancer in the pus arising from the necrosis of the cartilage of the larynx. The full official report of Prof. Waldmeyer will be delayed until Dr. Recklingbausen makes an analysis. Dr. Ziemmsen will probably also be rejuested to examine the pus. Apart rom the results of the examination court dispatches confirm the progress of symptoms tending toward a fatal issue. The occasional appearance of improvement is followed by a renewal of the gravest indications. Thus on Thursday, the Crown Prince seemed stronger and in brighter spirits, but during the follow-

ng night he was worse. The newspaper reports from San Remo conflict. While the National Zeitung says the patient is sleeping well, that his spirits and appetite are better and that Courier and Norddeutsche Zeitung on the same day report that he had a bad night. The decrease in his strength has caused a saddening change in his appearance, and has transformed him from robust into an aged and debilitated man, who is obviously suffering. The conflict of reports does not weaken the fact, based upon absolute information that in the highest official quarters every hope has been abandoned of his reco ery. No immediate crisis is expected but it is recognized that a sudden change for the worse may occur at any moment involving his death.

If the disease should be permitted run its full course the Crown Prince may be able to return to Berlin in May and pass his last days there. The questhe only subject having a remote politi cal bearing that will be discussed during Prince William's presence at San Bemo. and the decision arrived at will depend on the personal inclination of the Crown Prince and Princess, combined with the advice of the physicians.

Since his family have recognized that a fatal issue is most probable, the Crown Prince himself has expressed an urgent lesire to return to Berlin as soon as pos sible. He has stated his intention to the Emperor, who coincides with the Crown Prince, and has relinquished his pro posed journey to San Remo. respites from suffering that the Crown Prince obtains encourages the confilence that he will be enabled to return to Berlin. If he is fated to die suddenly it San Remo he has everything ready He has written his will and prepared political testament for his success

The presence of Prince William at the rilla has cheered his mother. Significance is attributed to the fact that non of his family met him at San Remo station. When he arrived from Genoa in company with the Princess, his brothe and Professor Bergman, he was received by the prefect, the mayor and German consul. This arrangement was due to the Crown Prince, who sent instructions o Prince William at Carlsrhue that Prince Henry with Dr. Bergmann would meet him, the obvious object eing to enable him to gain a full mowledge of the condition of his father before seeing his mother and sisters. The Crown Princess, with the Princesses. awaited him within the villa. It is inderstood that he received the warmest welcome, and that many tears were shed during the interview.

During yesterday and to-day Prince William has been with the Crown Prince on the balcony and there was every appearance of cordiality between father and son. The reports of coolness their relations are chiefly attributed to French sources. The French papers vie with each other in malicious inventions, During the journey from Carlsruhe Prince William obtained a number of French papers, and was excited to anger by the stories in them of his selfish intention toward the Crown Prince and his callous disregard of his father's suffering.

Throughout Germany public interest in the news from San Remo grows in intensity. The people of Berlin await lispatches with the same eagerness and agitation as would be shown if a campaign involving the fate of the nation were in progress. Extra editions are rushed out and the papers are excitedly read and discussed by groups on the

BULLETIN FROM SAN REMO SAN REMO, March 3,-The Crown Prince of Germany passed a fairly good night. There is no change in his condi-tion as regards coughing and spitting. He feels stronger this morning, in conequence of the good day experienced day. The weather is brill the Crown Prince will again sit awhile upon the balcony to-day.

LONDON, March 3 .- A dispatch an Remo states that Dr. Kussmaul has written a letter in which he says the discharge from the German Crown Prince's throat comes from the seat of the throat. It is entirely devoid of smell.

Dissensions in the Persell Ranks

DUBLIN, March 8. The Express affi

of the National League. American inspiration, it says, is causing a number of leagues to join the Gallic Association.

THE SNOW STORM.

ncreasing in the Northwest-Trains Blocked I

which opposes Parnell's policy.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- A dispatch from Fargo, Dak., says dispatches from the west say the storm is increasing in violence, and that the snow is drifting badly. No freight trains have been sent west from that point over the Northern Pacific road during the last two days.

NO MAILS SINCE WEDNESDAY. Dispatches from northern Michigan says all the upper peninsula railroads are blocked. The storm of Thursday and Friday was one of the most severe ever known. The snow fall was accompanied by a heavy gale. The storm reached the entire length of Lake Superior and well down into the southern peninsula, where the roads are also reported badly crippled. The soow drifted six to ten feet deep. At Chebovgan, St. the miscroscopic examination by Pro. Ignace and Mackinac several trains are stalled, and no mails have ventured through since Wednesday.

LARGE FIRE IN MILWAUKEE.

Ferneck & Bros. and Several Other Firms

Burned Out- Loss \$200.000. MILWAUKEE, March 3 .- J. Ferneek & Bros.' candy factory', occupying a large. five story brick block on East Water street, between Michigan and Huron streets, was entirely burned early this morning. Goldsmith & Co.'s carpet ware room adjoining the Ferneck building on the north was gutted in the upper stories. The entire stock was ruined by smoke and water. H. Berger & Co.'s matress factory, A. Wiezel's feather establish ment, and W. Loewenback's printing house, occupying apartments in the building south of Ferneck's factory, also suffered heavy damage by water. The he holds himself erect, the Borsen loss is upwards of \$200,000 with small insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE CONSPIRACY.

me Negroes in Charleston Hatch a Plot

Which to Make Money. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 3. - In January Joseph B. Dudley, colored, was alleged to have died. He was insured in the United States Mutual Accident Association and Traders and Travelers Company, both of New York, each company having issued a policy on his life for \$5,000. Suspicion of foul play arose, and the companies sent a Pinkerton detective here. The investigation, which has been in progress for about a week, resulted to-day in the voluntary contion of the period of his return will be such person as Dudley ever lived, and thing of life, hat the cornse alleged to be his was o tained in the colored graveyard and repesented to be the body of the fictitious Dudley. The transaction was a conspiracy to secure the insurance money, Dudley's alleged wife has made her

RAILMAKERS IN SESSION.

eeting to Decide the Proposition to Be Allotted to

PITTSBURG, March 3.-Representatives f all of the steel rail mills in the country are holding a secret meeting here to de cide what proportion of the output shall be allotted to each of the twelve nills, It is estimated that the production of steel rails for 1888 will be fully 50 per cent, less than last year, and in order to avoid an entire demoralization of trade, manufacturers are making arangements to act in harmony during the coming year. It is expected that operations will be resumed in the course of a few weeks. The conference is being watched with great interest by the amployees of the Edgar Thompson and Homestead rail mills in this city and also by the coke operators. The former are anxious to return to work and the Love. coke men are waiting for orders.

The International Council of Women. WASHINGTON, March 3,-An interna ional council of women will meet in this city March 25, for an eight days convention. During the convention the National Women's Suffrage Association will publish a sixteen-page daily paper, edited by Mrs. Clara B. Colby. The council is not confined to woman's suffrage alone, but will be composed of delegates from organizations of all descriptions, that are composed exclu-

sively of women. Worthington-Post Contested Election WASHINGTON, March 3.-Upon the commendation of the sub-cor which had been charged with the exmination of the legal points involved in the Worthington-Post contested election case, the House Committee on Elections to-day unanimously decided to report in favor of the claims of Post, the Republican sitting member from the Tenth Illinois District.

Archbishop Ryan's Opinion

DUBLIN, March 3 .- Archbishop Ryan. of Philadelphia, who is in this city, in an nterview said that no American approved of Ireland's separating from Eng and. Americans, he said, objected t weakening the control of the Govern ment at Washington, and he believed that likewise England would be stronger if home rule was granted to Ireland.

He Knew Watts.

Many will be surprised to hear that a man who knew James Watta lived to see the dawn of the present year. This gentleman, Mr. Thomas Locknart who recently died in Glasgow, at the age of 97, had literally in a lifetime seen the virtual birth of the steam engine, and cylinder so truly that a half-crown could hardly be inserted between them at any point of the bore. As this coin is larger than a silver half dollar, the accuracy of workmanship in those days seems to belong to another age. And yet it has been compassed in the lifetime of one old man. It is said that Mr. Lockhart

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A Notable Book.

Dr. Schaffranek's notable work, "A Floral Almanac of Florida," which marks a new era in the scientific history of Florida is off the press. This State has badly lacked a floral guide. The botanist and florist will find in Dr. Schaffranek's work an indispensible aid. It gives thousand and seven hun dred of the phaenogamous plants of Florida arranged according to order in which they bloom, arranged in columns. The first column gives the nouth of blooming, the next the serial

umber, the third the name of the plant and authority for the name, the fourth the natural order to which the plant belongs, the fifth the locality in which it may be found as "dry sand, west coast," or "river banks, Pa atka," The new species marked "n. sp. are those discovered by Dr. Schaffranek Neither Gray nor Wood adequately cover Florida. Every alternate page i blank for the convenience of those who wish to use the book as a check list. Th book is for sale by Sands, the taxidermist, and Riles, the jeweler.

NEW VESSEL LAUNCHED.

Splendid Oeremonies at the Dedication

a New Vessel in Palatka. An interesting ceremony was observed at the foot of Madison street, last night A new vessel was added to our merchan marine. A number of guests of the Putnam was present when the new vessel. christened the M. E. Wilkins, was aunched. The glorious banner of the free floated at her mast herd and an h of evergreens and Spanish moss was sprun, midships, beneath which fair ladies sat while other representatives of the gentle sex that controls the world and draws us "with a single hair" sat in

the bow and the stern. N. B. Bryant of Boston, one of the most eloquent lawyers of the old commonwealth of the Puritans delivered an eloquent speech in which he referred to this auspicious occasion as a proof that all that had been said of the decadence of the merchant marine of this country, the decay of the shipping interest was baseless, for here in the heart of Florida | where else. was another vessel to be launched upon the mercantile waters of this great and glorious Union. A happy response was made by Gov. Young, of Iowa, and the vessel was then committed to the waves fession from two colored men that no which she was expected to ride as a

Just as she was let go the strains of 'Nancy Lee" broke forth from a hidden ornet. As her sternpost struck the water, a young lady at the bow attempted to christen the boat. Repeated attempts were made, but the champaigne bottle chosen was quite as strong as the stern of the boat, and it slipped from the weak and pretty hands that held it into the river, so that the river itself was

When they were out in the stream as found that no means had been provided to control the boat and one of the fan and ready minded inmates was compelled to seize a board and bring her back to shore to the strains of "Hom Again" and "Row for the Shore" from the hidden cornet player in the middle distance. The new vessel is handsomely decora-

ted in a beautiful brindle style after the latest edicts of the resthetic schools, and bears its name in bold letters on the bows. The new vessel is fifteen feet over all, four feet in beam and is designed for the fishing trade. It is named after a fair denizen of the City of Brotherly

"Lay him off, Mr. Mayor, he wants

run for Marshal." DOWN AT DAYTONA. openings Here and There Along

ndence of the Palatka News DAYTONA, March 2. W. R. Smith has been admitted to the firm of Mathews & Thompson, who will continue trade under the old name Their large stock will be increased

within the coming fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Henry, of Joliet. III. arrived Wednesday evening. They are highly I leased, and intend remaini with us about two months, if possible. Longfellow's Day was observed at the sublic school to-day by a number of pleasant exercises prepared for the oc-easion. Many selections from Longfellow's Poems were recited with much feeling by the pupils. Upon completion of the programme, school was dist for the remainder of the day.

E. N. Waldron returned last eve from Jupiter, Fla., where he has spent the past two months in starting a cocoaaut grove. Charles E. Jackson de parted for the same point Monday to be beent about one month.

ess at J. H. Niver's store until the 15th Atlantic Opera House was a success in every feature. Music furnished by Messrs. Helme & Hirst was enough in tself to lend a charmed effect to the lance. About fifteen couples

Books for the registration of voters in

Precinct No. 8 were opened yesterday by S. C. Weaver, who will attend busi-

This evening another scene of gaiety will present itself at the Opera House, in the form of a fancy dress reception by the D. D. & L. C. It is supposed that the reception will have a greater attend-

present to enjoy the festivities.

Additional St. Augustine.

TRUTHS FROM THE TOURISTS.

Wit and Wisdom from the St. Augustine

Museum Register. The visitors' register at Chapin's St. ugustine Museum, near Fort Marion, as on each page a wide space headed Remarks," and the remarks written herein by the various visitors are exceedingly interesting reading. We give berewith another installment:

"A charming old town." "A good place to spend your surplus. Wonderfully interesting."

"A slow old town." "Full of historical interest." Grand except its streets, which are

grace to any civilized place." "Must say St. Augustine is grand.". "Nothing surpasses it in history."
"It will repay a visit of a thous

"A quaint old city, whose beauty ing marred by the modern buildings.' "It is like going to a European town, mericans should see their own country fore going abroad."

"A quaint old town, that seems arry one back for several centuries." "Bad in wet weather; delightful when he sun stanes

"A good place to skin Yankees."

"St. Augustine, the gem of the South,

"Nice climate and very poor walking. "Too much rain for comfort." "St. George street ought to be paved. "They ought to plant pond lillies in the middle of the streets to improve the

looks of the town." "A wonderful city! How sad that Ponce de Leon did not realize his dream perpetual youth!" "The most attractive of all Southern

inter resorts." "It is a good place to be if you can get way when you feel like it." "I've been here for twelve years and

"A moonlight stroll over the sea-wall nust be lovely with 'her.' "Now going for a sail; sure to have : "Everybody should see St. Augustine

"This collection of curios cannot be "I would like to stay here." "Delighted! will come again." "If I were sick I would come to Flor

nd this famous museum."

m not dead vet."

"En Floride voire et mourir." "Tel serait mon plus grand desir, A nice place in winter, but give me he North for a permanent residence."

"A lovely old place. All it lacks is a cool temperature." "You just wait for a cold snap. Ugh!" "After visiting every ment of the Museum sider that a month or more could be very profitably spent in the study of the different objects. My visit has been interesting and instructive."

"Florida, the dearest spot on earth o me, been in the State three years, my husband made well by coming. A large christened the M. E. Wilkins instead of family and all members of Christ's Church. All children should collection of curiosities." "We're glad to say that we have seen

"A city of fleas, flies and flowers."

the quaint old town of St. Augustine, Though glad we've been, yet still we know we shall be gladder still to go." "The valuable collection of gold or from the Dahlonega 'gold mines 'should be seen by every one interested in the

"Good place, but requires a fat pocket "Two sprigs of the law on busines ent, to the Land of Flowers lately

"Where are all the pretty women?" "Highly pleased, particularly with the argains offered at the Tourists store." "Thanks to the proprietor of the Museum for bringing so much of the world to us for the small sum of twenty-

"St. Augustine is lovely now; bu later on visit Jarrell's Hotel, High Point, N. C. Nothing more beautiful than that climate in May."

"Magnificent! Wish I had brought my

five cents "

nother-in-law along." "St. Augustine is like a glorious su eum represents a life work."
"Too hot to be witty."

"The lazy man's heaven."

A gentleman from Denver writer Like our grand Colorado, Florida af. ords a diversity of attractions. "Got my money's worth here, and will any one else who takes in this Mu-

"Valuable relics in this Museum." An Ohio man writes: "The Buckeye re bound to show up everywhere," "Just ought to hang the man that has harge of the streets." "Give me the

"Oh take me back to New York!" "Was here eleven years ago, quite "Good deal of sand to the acre. "Daity discovering new objects of in-

"Eine sehr schoene stadt."

"I should need a volume to expr ne-half of what I think of Florida "Mucho gusto me dio el dia que pa

et my first visit." 'My expectations have been realized. And thus they go on, filling page after page. The Maseum is "drawing" like a nustard plaster, but gives much

"The dear old city, I never shall for

sure than that useful article

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AURANTIACE E-CITRUS FAMILY. Spring with all the freshpeas of its beauty is yet with us, everywhere the woods are white with the blossomed plum and dog-wood and the trees are attired in the gavest green. The morning breeze comes to us laden with the mingled perfume of my-riad oran ge buds expanding into flower

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Private Treasure

to greet A morn, the loveliest which the year has seen. Now of the spring, yet fresh withall its green. For a warm eve and gentle dew at night,

The most important plants of the natural order Aurantiaceae are those of the genus citrus; which have been cultivated for more than seventeen hundred years in the Southern part of Europe and since nany years in the Southern States of North America, as well as in all the warm countries of the globe. The genus citrus contains a great-number of vari-eties, the most of them have been imported from their native places, from Asia, Northern India and Japan, while others have been propagated by industrious nurserymen and fruit growers. Nossette one of the celebrated French botanists describes already in 1825 one hundred and sixty varieties. In regard to medicine the number of varieties is very limited, the following sorts are always more preferable for medicinal pur-

poses, than others namely: 1. CITRUS AURANTIUM RISSO,-The common sweet orange a native of the forests of the Himalayas and China with ovate, oblong leaves which sometimes appear acute, serrulate, petiole more or less winged; flowers wh fruit roundish, occasionally oblong, nammose with the cortical vesicles convex. The pulp of the fruit is sweet, refrigerant; rind contains aromatic and tonic principles, while the leaves show bitter and aromatic properties.

2. CITRUS BIGARADIA RISSO,-The Se-

ville orange cultivated mostly in the South of Europe and to be found in different nurseries of Southern California and Florida, spiny, leaves elliptical acute petiols winged; flowers snow white; fruit deleased, roundish, smooth or wrinkled, deep yellow, with concave da; if I were well I should go someoil cysts; the pulp of the fruit is acid and bitter and the rind contains very bitter, aromatic and tonic virtues. The flowers yield that costly oil called oil of Neroli, while the crushed fruit boiled in sugar forms marmalade. The essential oil is recommended as a very good antispas modic and stimulant remedy, from this

orange flower water is chiefly obtained 3. CITRUS BERGAMIA RISSO.—The Ber gamot orange, Mellarcaa chiefly culti vated in Southern Europe, rare in this country, has brittle branches, leaves oblong, with a winged petiole, dark green above, pale beneath, flowers small, white, fruit pyciform smooth, pale yellow with a green subacid firm frag pulp; the rind is extremely fragrant, the essential oil, oil of Bergamot obtained from the flowers and fruits is largely em-

ployed by perfumers. 4. CITRUS LIMONUM RISSO,-The com mon lemon, a native of the forests of India, has ovate or oblong, usually serrulate, pale green leaves, with a winged petiole; flowers middle-sized, red outside; fruit oblong, wrinkled or furrowed; pale yellow, with the oil cysta concave, rind thin, pulp very acid. The rind contains, besides a peculiar fragrance, bitter aromatic and stomachic propert while juice tastes agreeable, acid, and is commended as a refrigerant antiscorbutic remedy, used in febrile complaints, while the preparation c' ef fervescing draughts, lemona

gainst scurvy. 5. CITRUS LUMIA RISSO.—The sweet lemon, of the same quality and uses as the foregoing variety, of which, however, its juice wants the peculiar ness. The sweet lemon is mostly cuttivated in the Southern part of Europe has ovate oblong, serrulate pale green leaves, with a winged petiole, flowers middle-sized, red outside, fruit oblone. wrinkled or furrowed, pale yellow, with the oil cysts concave, it resembles there fore very much the common lemon, but differs only in the pulp, which is sweet

6. CITRUS ACIDA ROXBURGH. lime is a native of Northern India and China, also cultivated in all subcountries of the globe; form, a ree; sometimes more or less shrubby character, with oval, oblo ovate oblong, crenate, obtuse leaves petioles winged, petals generally four, fruit small, blunt, oval or oblong, with a thin rind and an extremely acid The rind contains aron tiscorbutic properties. It is used as the lemon, but the acidity is sharper and ather more agreeable.

7. CITRUS LIMETTA RISSO .- Th ime, a native of Northern India and China, but at present cultivated where in all sub-tropical countrie duces ovate, obovate and oblong petiole almost wingless; fic white; fruit ovate or round ow, with a raised point and col cysts of oil; pulp sub-acid; spect inferior to the lemon, is fruit anyhow, for it is mid-

every Floridian, has large leaves would winged petiole; flowers wery large, fruit very large, rousele yellow; rind with flat or conv atic and sub-acid pro